FRANCE.

Village Fete in the Champs Elysees.

A DEPUTY SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Proposed Revival of Cambling Tables in France.

Leficit of Two Hundred Million Francs in the French Budget.

THE ASSAULT ON GABMETTA.

PARIS, June 10, 1874. Melvil Sainte Suzanne Bloncourt, Deputy for the colony of Guanaloupe, has been sentenced to death "in contumaciam" by the Third Counci) of War, for being concerned in the Communist rebellion. He was born at Guadaloupe in 1823, came to Paris early and amassed a competency by writing for the radical press. On the outbreak of the Commune he was appointed by Delescluze to be Chief of the Enrolment Office, and in this capacity he enlisted three of the most bloodthirsty corps of the Commune, Les Enfanta du Père Duche-ne, les Turcos de la Commune and Les Déleuseurs de la République. All this he did under the name or Bloncourt without that o Melvil, and after the rioting was all over he got himself elected member for Guadaloupe, nobody suspecting that he was the Bloncourt of the rebel One day, however, he was recognized in a case by two soldiers who had been taken prisoners by the Communists and whom he had endeavored to get shot. Despite assurances that he was a Deputy he was then dragged summarily off to the police station, and M. Grevy, being apprised of the matter, advised him to resign his parliamentary functions and go quietly out of the country. But he declined to do so, and M. Thiers' government, which was upon the whole composed of prudent. elderly gentlemen, not desiring to have any more scandais, allowed him to be liberated. On Marshal MacMahon's accession to power, however, General Ladmirault, Governor of Paris, who was aware of all the facts of the case, asked leave of the Chamber warued, this gentleman immediately absconded. It was easy for him to run away, for it is not lawful to arrest a French Deputy until the Assembly have authorized his prosecution, and the formality of obtaining this authority is seldom completed in less than a week. There must be a discussion in committee, the drawing up of a report, a public motion debate, and finally the Presidential assent before a Parliament man can be shut up-so that any delinquent of this sort has always a good start. Mr. Ranc, Deputy of Lyons, escaped in the same way, and he, too, was condemned to death. M. Melvil Bloncourt is an uninteresting creature, with shifty eyes, clammy hands and a shy gait-the with a flood of sentimental jargon. If this were not such a strange world it would be a wonder that the Gusdaloupe colonists should have elected him their member; but the truth is that the and planters to leave their business and cross the Atlantic for the pleasure of legislating at twentyfive france a day, so they are compelled to select colonial residents in Paris, who are, generally

PROPOSED REVIVAL OF GAMBLING TABLES. It has been again recently proposed to revive licensed gambling tables in France, and one M. Faul Brut has addressed a long petition to the Assembly at Versailles proving that if they were revived in Paris and the principal watering places in this country, and that if government took the management of them into their own hands it would soon be possible to pay off the five milmore in a prosperous way. The petition is likely to give rise to an important depate. The budget of this year shows a deficit of 200,000,000 france and a great many Deputies are of opinion that France may very well do as the Germans did before 1870. Gambling tables would bring rich strangers sing that they were abolished while M. Thiers was Home Minister to Louis Philippe in 1836.

speaking, pompous, curly-headed creoles with too

much money or blatant adventurers like this Blon-

VILLAGE PESTIVAL IN PARIS. On the 4th June was held in the gardens of the Concert Bessellèvre a brilliant fête in aid of the "Société de Charité Maternelle." This charity was founded by Marie Antoinette, and has for its already three children, are about to be confined a fourth time. A baby's layette and twenty francs are given then, and five france a month for the nine months after confinement. Last year 1,800 poor wothat the sums given were not large enough, whence this fete, which has produced the handsome sum of 150,000 trancs. The Duchesses De Mouchy and De Cadore, Mesdames Dagnier, Furtado-Heine, Lambrecht, Pothrau and De Rothschild kept retreshment stal's: Mesdames De Padone, De Walewaki. De Montmorency and De Las Marismas sold cigars. The Duchesses of Trevise, Maiakoff and Caraman sold gloves. The Countess De Mercy-d'Argen-Mesdames Despeulles, Cahen and De Failly sold sweetmeats, toys and nicknacks. Princess Metternion and countess De Pourtaies, assisted by Count De Turenne, the Duc De Pitzjames and Hubert Delamarre kept a tombola at five france the ticket. M. Edouard Fould, whose horse Saltarelle gained the French Derby the other day, won a beautiful bronze statuette sent by a banker; a bashful man who had taken but a single ticket carried of a Sevres coffee service sent by Mme. M. de Villemessant, editor of the Figure, won s China flower vase, and it seems rather a curious peculiarity of French gentlemen to resort to charitable institutions for the purposes of profit. Surely it is a queer way of relieving the poor to buy of them for \$1 an object worth \$200; and it is remarkable that among so kindly and generous a people as the French, not one of the winners of these prizes left his gains behind him that they might be sold to swell the total of the receipts paid to the chairity he came to patronize. Indeed, there is some donor whether even the highest bred French gentlemen have preserved their ancient delicacy in money transactions. Here, for instance, is an anecdote which will illustrate that rather unpleasant truth. At a charity fair, which was held recently, the expenses far exceeded the receipts, to the atter consternation of its promoters, who remonstrated altogether very noisily among tuemselves. "Bab," observed a frog outsider, queeriully, "the poor can subscribe among them to make up the deficit."

Besides all the buying and seiling among fair ladies and fine gentlemen at the festival in the Champs Elysées, there were, of course, merry gorounds, swings, Aunt Sallies, two military bands, a dancing is we for children, and all the customary machinery of firtation. It was in every way a great success, and the French are a great people.

DEATH OF M. HARON, THE PAINTER. Jean Louis Hamon, the charming painter of French home scenes, died the other day in Italy. He was born in 1821, and was a pupil of Paul Delaroche. Drink is said to have killed him, and ne had sunk into partial paralysis some months before his death. His best pictures were "Ma sour n'y est pa-," "Les Orphelines" and "La Comedie but all his works are well known to the public through engravings. The merit of his paintings consisted in a sweet charm for beautifying the small details of home life. His touch was nof, his coloring gay and bright, his sketches of girls most maidenly and gentle.

This has been a great week for sensational speeches. The government Electoral bill was

being debated. It purposes to mutilate universal suffrage by raising the minimum age of electors from twenty-one to twenty-five and requiring a three years' residential qualification. it would strike of about 2,000,000 electors from the roll, and among them most of the mechanics, artists, literary men, rising professional men and others who have not yet settled down in life, and consequently seldom spend three years consecutively n the same commune. It would, in fact, suppress all the buoyant elements—the conservatives say the vagabond elements"-of universal suffrage. This bill was attacked by the republicans, and Ledru-Rollin led the onslaught. Having been an extle speech for twenty-five years. He was flat, weary, dreary and inarticulate. He used to be the tersest, most pungent orator in France; but a man does not let his sword rust with impunity for a quarter of a century. Louis Biane was admirable in his defence of universal suffrage. He had always been considered a prig in oratory, but this time he spoke live a man. His diction was especially pure—quite academic diction, to which assemblies

Gambetta was, as usual, a lion, raging and splendid. He carried the whole Left away with enthusiasm, and the Right were so fascinated that they had no courage to shout at him. Royalists exctaimed, "If we had only such a man in our

The Right Centre, moderate royalists, and Left Centre, moderate republicans, have refused to Septennate. It is the Right Centre who declined to be "constituted," even for seven years. consequence is that parties are at a dead-lock, and speedy dissolution seems inevitable. Marshal MacMahon is said to be very indignant at the conrepublicans to overthrow M. de Broglie. He called it an act of treachery. It is to be observed, however, that the President has no power to dissolve the Assembly. The dissolution must be moved by some member; but the republicans and Bona partists are in favor of it, and they make about one-half of the votes in the House. A dozen adnesions from the Right would be enough to carry the motion, and it is understood that several legitimists are in favor of a dissolution because they think a radical Chambers would be elected, and they hope that. in dismay at this result, MacMahon would be tempted to strike a coup d'état for Henry V. Mme. dacMahon is with them, and that is what makes them so reckless. But theirs is a shortsighted policy, for a radical Republic would end in bringing back the Empire. SEIZURE OF COMMUNIST PAMPHLETS AND HANDBILLS.

Some thousands of Communist tracts, handbills and pamphlets have been seized at the Belgian frontier. They had been printed in England for circulation among the French agricultural districts. They were very ably written.

Mgr. Meglia has been appointed Papal Nuncio in France in the room of Cardinal Chigi. Mgr. Chigi had been accredited in 1861. He is a very prodent man, full of tact, dignity, and of very polished There is a rumor that he is to succeed Antonelli. He was recalled from France at his own request. He does not like republicanism, and had of late been very active in Henry V.'s behalf.

The Scenes of Violence at the Saint-Lazare Railway Station-The Assault on Gambetta-Henri Count de Sainte-Croix Arrested by the Police.

[From Galignani's Messenger, June 13.] ne scenes of tumult took place again yesterday at the Saint-Lazare station, at the hour of the departure of the parliamentary train. As something of the kind was expected, the authorities had sent two brigades of sergents-de-ville to maintain order. At twenty minutes past one M. Rouvier, radical Deputy of the Bouches-du-Rhône, was entering the waiting room, when he was vehemen ly apostrophised by a group of spectators. He immediately called on a police agent to arrest one of his interlocutors, but the official refused to interfere. General de Saussier, intervening in his turn, summoned a peace officer to order his agent to effect the capture, but the other replied that he did not consider that he had a right to do so. A little later, when M. Gambetta arto do so. A little later, when M. Gambetta arrived, numerous cries of "Vive la Republique!"
"Vive Gambetta!" were raised, but they were received by a volley of hisses; and then followed vioient altercations and insuits exchanged on both
sides. The disorder at last became indescribable,
and seven or eight persons were arrested and
taken to the guard house. A person wearing a
decoration attempted to make a speech, but he
was prevented by the police agents. It was said
that M. Leievre, Deputy for the Alpes-Maritimes,
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EXCITING INCIDENTS—FISTICUPPS AND WORDT RECEIVING INCIDENTS—FISTICUPPS AND WORDT RECEIVING INCIDENTS—FISTICUPPS AND WORDT RECEIVING INCIDENTS—FISTICUPPS AND WORDT RECEIVING THE HEADS Agency, of June 13, gives the following account of the acts which took place at the return of the Deputies' train from Versanies:—"At twenty minutes past six the Deputies who alighted from the train left the station, some by the court of the Rue de Rome and others by the Place du Havre. M. Gambetts, who was one of the latter party, was advancing in company with MM. Ordinaire, Challemel-Lacour, Lockroy and several others, when a man of about thirty, well dressed and with a ribbon at his buttonhole, came up, and, uttering some words which we could not catch, lited his came against M. Gambetta. M. Ordinaire quickly raised his arm and parried the biow, at least in part. Two poince agents immediately rushed on the aggressor and seized him by the colist. The crowd, silently witnessing the scene, then surrounded the group, and in the contusion that followed the prisoner lost his came and hat. Cres ourside of 'Vice Gambetta!' 'Vics la République!' were then heard, and accompanied M. Gambetta to a hackney coach into which he mounted, still accompanied by his defender, M. Ordinaire.

"The other two, MM. Lockroy and Challemel-Lacour, had separated from their friends to join the sergents-de-ville, who were leading away the author of the aggression. This last, brought at first to the guard house in the Rue Constantine, was taken in a lew minutes to the office of M. Crépy, Commissary of Police, in the Rue. Stockholm. Ma. Lockroy and Challemel-Lacour followed him thinter soon after, and, relating what had happened, lodged a complaint, both in their own names and those of M. Gambetta and ordinaire, to the allowed the parties of the first decountery to the contractor of the surface of the commissary. Their decountery to the test of the first decountery to the contractor of the surface of the commissary.

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The Prisoner and The Complainant in Court. Court de Sainte-Croix is of middle height and dark complexion, with a very distinguished air. His closely cut hair, dark moustace, raised at the corners of the mouth, black frock coat tigntly buttoned by, gave him quite a military appearance. He is a perfect type of the officer in pian cothes, with the easy manners of a gentleman, in which he formed a striking contrast with the friends of the ex-Dictator. M. Gambetta being invited to relate the facts as then had occurred, commenced by declaring to M. Crépy that he had no intention of the ex-Dictator. M. Gambetta being invited to relate the facts as then had occurred, commenced by declaring to M. Crépy that he had no intention of the station, leading to omplaint against Ms aggressor. We can understand the secret idea of M. Gambetta be understands that certain affairs are not within the province of courts of justice. He then made his deposition, which was written down by the Secretary of the Commissary of Police. 'I was descending,' he said, "the staircase of the station leading to the Rue d'Amsterdam, when I was descending, he said, "the ataircase of the station leading to the Rue d'Amsterdam with similar leading the lacettified in the incident. Next came t

A Member of the Assembly Relates His

M. Lefevre, Deputy, who was arrested, but after-

ward set at liberty, has written the following letter to the Republique Françai

MONSINGE LE REDACTEUR—I read in an evening journal an account of my arrest at the St. Lazare station. This narrative is not correct, and I especially protest against the last phrases, thus worded:—

The Commissary of Police, in announcing to M. Le-fevre that he was absolutely free asked him 'n he had any reason to complain of the agents?" "On the con-trary," replied the Deputy, "I was well pleased with their courtesy."

any reason to complain of the agents "" "On the contrary," replied the Deputy, "I was well pleased with their courtest, their courtest, and their courtest their courtest. The following is an exact statement of what occurred:—in entering the hall I saw my colleague and friend, M. Many, surrounded by agents who were pressing on him violently, in spite of his remonstrances. I hastened to the group, exclaiming, "you are arresting a Deputy, I can assure you." Scarcely had I pronounced those words when a brigadler gave an order that I should be apprehended and taken to the guard house. I was immediately arrested with violence by six sergents-de-ville, and in spite of my protests and of the intervention of my colleague and irlend who was nearly being taken into custody himself, notwithstanding the courageous interference of another of his irlends, M. Schnerb, of the *ILIme. Skele. I was hurried out of the station, and carried off by the agents holding both my arms, in spite of my persistent offers to follow them without resistance. Consequently I had no reason to be grateful for the courtesy of the men who apprehended me. I was only astisfied with the Commissary of Police, who caused me to be immediately liberated, in making his excusses in presence of my colleague Charles Rolland, who had joined me at the post on hearing that one of his colleagues had been arrested. The person most to blame, in my eyes, is the anonymous brigadier of the central brigade, who said to his agents, "Seize that man and take him to the guard house."

PACHTING-THE LABIES! DAV

YACHTING ... THE LADIES' DAY.

is placed on the horses engaged :-The Programme and Entries for the Ladies' Regatta of the New York Yacht

The entries for the ladies' regatta closed veserday at noon with eight schooners and three sloops. No keel schooners having entered, there will be no race in that class. The committee are undecided whether they will make use of a steamer or a sailing vacht; but the committee Fort Wadsworth by eleven A. M., flying the club signal to the fore truck. The race will be sailed with time allowance, schooners in two classes and

with time allowance, schooners in two classes and sloops in one class. The start will be fiving, one whistle if on a steamer, gun if on a yacht, and the lowering of the club flag will give the signal to prepare. Ten minutes after the same signal will be repeated, and yachts must cross the line within ten minutes from the: time, the expiration of which will be marked by another repetition of the signals.

will be from the imaginary line between the committee boat and Fort Wadsworth, round body No. 84, on the southwest Spit, from thence to lightship and return, same as going. Guns, anchors and boats will be in usual cruising position, and only working sails used. Balloon topesils and balloon if yorking sails used. Balloon topesils and balloon if yorking sails used. Balloon topesils and balloon if you have been supposed to the regatta. The following yachts will compete:—

Mr. S. Bend—will have the management of the regatta. The following yachts will compete:—

Tidal Wave. Mr. William Voorhis. Idler. Mr. S. J. Colgate.

Phantom Mr. W. Osgood.

SECOND CLASS SCHOONERS.

Magic. Mr. W. T. Garner.

Eva. General E. Burd Grubb.

Cornelia. Dr. Vondy.

Comet. Mr. W. T. Langley.

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SLOOPS.
Vision Mr. J. P. Alexander.
Vindex Mr. R. Centre.
Egeria Mr. G. W. M. Sturgis.

The yachts will be started sharp at eleven A. M.

Yachting Notes. The schooner yacht Rambler, Mr. Thomas N.Y.Y.C., has started on an Eastern cruise. A steel launch is being buit in Philadelphia that

The Long Island Yacht Club will held their annual regatta on Saturday, June 27. The yachts will start at eleven A. M. sharp from off Frank Bates' short Branch House.

The Corinhian sloop race for the cup presented by the Seawannaka Yacht Club will be sailed at Oyster Bay on Friday, July 3. The annual regutta of the Seawannaka Yacht Club will be sailed on Saturday, July 4.

The steam yacht Mermaid, just completed for Mr. J. B. Henry, one of the Staten Island members of the New York Yacht Club, is now at anchor of Stapleton, having made the trip from Philadelphia by sea in twenty-two hours.

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The New York Tacht Club cruise will be well attended this season. The yachts will probably rendezvous at Glen Cove about the second week in August, and start for Newport, calling on the way at New London or Stonington. There will be a series of interesting races at Newport.

The Enchantress, now being rebuilt in England, when completed will be one of the largest yachts after the principal dimensions will be:—Length over all, 144 feet; length between perpendiculars, 128 feet; length of man mass, 91 feet; length of foremast, 85 feet; length of man boom, 82 feet, and depth of hold, 11 feet. The Enchantress will be commanded by Captain Poland. It is reported that the owner of the Sappho will challenge the owner of the Enchantress to sail an ocean race as soon as the alterations to the latter are completed. The annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club will be sailed in Swampscott Bay on Wednesday, July 1. The yachts will make a dying start sharp at eleven A. M. Two courses have been selected, one of which will be decided upon on the morning of the race. Messrs, Joan Heard, W. M. Whitney, B. Joy Jeffies, Alired Winsor and T. D. Boardman officiate on the Regatta Committee. The seeamer John Romer has been chartered for the use of the morning. The prizes will be \$125 in each class of schooners and \$75 in each class of sloops. A prize of \$75 will be also given to the first yacht, irrespective of time allowance, provided she has not taken the regular prize in her class. All yachts will carry their private signal at the main peak.

BOATING.

The Scharff and Ten Eyck Boat Race Postponed.

A large crowd of people were assembled in the dusty, dirty street of Peekskill in front of what may be considered its principal hotel yesterday to whether there would be a race or not between William Scharff, of Pittsburg, and James Ten Eyck, of Peekskill, for \$500 a side. Commodore Brady was selected as referee for the race, and for

YOKOHAMA, Japan, May 21, 1874. A five mile boat race came off on the morning of the 14th inst. between the cutters of the United States ships Tuscarora and the Saco, each twelve oars. The start was made from the Tuscarors, but it was apparent from the first that the Saco had the advantage on account of the greater lightness of their boat. The Saco's boat reached the stake-boat—24 miles—in 21 minutes, the Tuscaroras being 1½ minutes behind. The Sacos got nome an easy winner, making the 6 miles in 39 minutes. Tuscarora's time, 42 minutes, 30 seconds.

Bosting Notes.

In all probability Yates, of the Athletic Club, and Roache, of the Nautilus, will row a match race. Such is the rumor. The four oared race between the Argonauta and

Ruffalo clubs will take place on the Kilos to-mor-The Atalantas and Argonautas will row a fouroared race on the Harlem within the next three

George Englehart and Jim O'Nell will meet at

BRACON PARK RACES.

Boston, June 24, 1874

The second day's races at Beacon Park at tracted a large crowd of spectators. The race for 2:26 horses brought out pool buyers to a large exfell heavily. Before the start he sold for \$100, Barney Kelly for \$70 and the field for \$40; and

RACING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

The following are a few of the pools sold last night on the races to take place to-day at Fleet-wood Park. They will show the estimation which

THE MILE HEAT BACE.

TROTTING AT WAVERLY PARK, NEW JERSEY.

A Large Crowd in Attendance and a Good Day's Sport.

A number of gentlemen interested in sporting matters yesterday inaugurated the first day of a three days' meeting at Waverly Park, New Jersey, one of the neatest half-mile tracks open to lovers of the sport. Considering the high price of adion charged there was a very large attendance on the grounds, the grand stand being well filled, though mostly with men. Two thickly filled rows of carriages, however, gave many ladies an opportunity to witness the contests. The crowds were very undemonstrative, though evidently taking a great interest in the fortunes of the horses and their owners. Pools were sold under the grand stand, evidently more to have selling going on, in accordance established custom, than for any large pool selling going on, in accordance with established custom, than for any large amount of money that was likely to change hands. In one of the most holly contested heats an accident occurred which sent horse and sulky and driver spinning over by a collision with an opponent, only the vehicle, however, sustaining any injury. On examination the two drivers were exonerated from intended harm and permitted to drive the next heat. The trotting was very spirited, enthusiasm having been excited among the drivers. The following are the particulars of the sport:—

Newport on Friday next.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club are now comfortably located in the ciub house which they purchased from the desunct Harlem Yacht Club.

The members of the Brooklyn Yacht Club will start on their annual cruise on Thursday, July 16.

They anticipate a ten days' trip, with quite a large feet.

The Atlantic Yacht Club bave decided to start on their annual cruise on August 1. They will visit several ports on the Sound, including New Haven and Greenport.

The Long island Yacht Club will hold their annual regatta on Saturday, June 27. The yachts Bates' short Branch House.

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P. De Hart's b. g. Nutwood		
J. Blynn's gr. g. E. Harrison (G. Cook)		
H. Cobb's b. m. Trojan		dia
E. Carpenter's bik. g. Black Jir		die
A. A. Einstein's b. g. F. C. O'R	ielly	de
J. Klotz's br. m. Ledger Girl		de
J. De Camp's gr. g. Billy	**********	de l
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Pirst heat		2:39 %
Second heat	1:19	2:41 %
Third heat 41	1:19	2:40

TROTTING AND RUNNING AT AMENIA, N. Y.

AMENIA. June 24, 1874 The second day's races at the spring meeting of the Eastern Dutchess Agricultural Association came off to-day. The first race, for a purse of \$500, best three in five, in harness, was won by W. H. Boyce's bay more Beauty in three straight heats. Time. 2:42%—2:43—2:47.

The second race, for a purse of \$500, was won in four heats by H. H. Gilbert's sorrel gelding Harry Gilbert. Time, 2:40—2:38—2:41%—3:15.

The running race, half mile heats, was won by R. H. Rhoode's black gelding Trooper. Time, 57—58—58%.

BACING AT UTICA. UTICA, N. Y., June 24, 1874.

The second annual running meeting of the Utica Park Association opens this afternoon, under the most flattering auspices. The weather is cool and

beautiful. George West, Dublin, Springook, Katy Pease, Artist, Lutetis and Lewestien are among the starters in the three-year-old citizens' handi-cap and hurdle races. EAST SAGINAW (MICH.) BACES.

EAST SAGINAW, June 24, 1874.

There were nearly 4,000 people at the Driving Park yesterday, being a much larger attendance than on the opening day last year. The track was in fine condition, and everything seemed to indi-The first event was for a purse of \$1,560 for

horses that had never beaten 2:44; mile heats,

best three in five, in harness. Mambrino Star won in three straight heats, Randall taking secon place and Lady Hays third. Time, 2:31-128 4 2:31.
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The second race was for a purse of \$1,500 for norses that had never beaten 2:20; \$750 to first, \$400 to second, \$200 to third, \$130 to fourth; mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Hooper took first money and Young second, the balance being forfelted. Time, 2:27½—2:31—2:33½.

The third and most exciting event of the day was a running race for a purse of \$500; \$250 to the first, \$150 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. First money was given to McGibbon's cheatent filly, second to Blenkiron and third to Western Stat. Time, 1:45—1:45½—1:45½.

TROTTING PROSPECTS IN THE WEST.

Great Increase of Fast Trotters-Entries for the Dester Park Meeting.

CHICAGO, June 21, 1874. The racing and trotting season in the West has been fairly begun, and during the past ten days we have had very good sport at Peoria, at Grand tapids and Jackson, two angles of the Michigan trilateral, and at Peru, Inc. In many instance the horses competing were only local animals the debutants of this year may not be without interest, as most of them will appear later in the season on Eastern courses.

The Michigan meetings brought out a mare from arrie, Ont., Kitty Wells, of whom rumor had had much to say darkly, her time being marked low down in the twenties. At Grand Rapids she did not meet expectations. rains made slower still a track not fast under the most favorable circumstances, and Frank J.

2:41, in the rain. The fourth heat, trotted on the second day, was 2:37 %—poor time, but not bad, as Mambrino Star, in the 2:44 class, lost the first heat in 2:40 and won the next three in 2:43, 2:45 and 2:48. Subsequently Mambrino star trotted at Jackson, on a half-mile track, fourth heat, in 2:32%, so that on the line thus obtained the mare's defeat was not a bad one. At Jackson Kitty Wells again came out in the three minute class, and was badly beaten, Ristori winning—best heat, 2:39 %. Ristori the 2:50 class, third heat, 2:35%, so that the race

had been beaten at Grand Rapids by Frank J. In the 2:30 class, third heat, 2:33½, so that the race seemed a true one. In the 2:50 race at Jackson the Canadian mare struck her gait, and on a haif-mile track beat Fox, Granville and Ristori, who nad deleated her previously, taking the second, third and fourth heats in 2:33½, 2:33½, 2:33½, 2:34½. She is evidently a speedy animal and one that will improve, so that Eastern folk may expect to see her trot in 2:27, or issa, before the season is out. Fox is another debutant that is asie to beat 2:30, or come very near it. Aucther young horse that has come out this year and promises to do well is Wolford Z. (named after a local brand of whiskey of some celebrity). His earlier per formances have already been noticed. At Grand Rapids, in the five-year-old class, he beat a good field, winning the second, fifth and sixth heats and making a dead heat with Elis Clay for the fourth—best time, 2:38½, a race that showed good staying powers.

In the next classes Mambrino Star and Ohlo Boy have done very well. The Star won the 2:44 race at the Rapids, and in the same class at Jackson only lowered his flag to Norma, a clashing gray mare from Kentucky, after five heats, he taking the third and fourth, he and the mare both beating 2:33 and improving all the time. He also took the 2:40 race from a large field, again trotting five heats—third and fourth in 2:33½, and 2:33. Ohlo Boy won the 2:25 purse at Grand Rapids over a very heavy track, Logan taking the first two heats and he the last three. The time was slow—2:34½, 2:38½, 2:38½, 2:38½, 2:38½, 2:38½, 2:38½, 2:38½, 2:38½, 2:39½.

The 2:25 race at Jackson went to Bodine, beating General Sherman, Motlie Morris, Fred Hooper, Thomas L. Young and Western Boz in 2:17½, 2:28½, 2:29½.

The 2:25 race at Jackson was also Mambrino Gitz, who took second money; this horse was not at his best and will probably knock two or three seconds off the winner's time—2:27½, 2:25½.

The rotting at Peoria did not deserve much Lioyd's Vioksburg stable was in

like those in Michigan, was disastrons to the backers.

The Peru (Ind.) meeting has been a very good one every way. Lilian, a very promising bay mare from Pore huron, made her deout. She won the three minute purse easily—2:37%, 2:35, 2:36, and was backed freely for the 2:50, but had to downe her colors to Monarch Junior, of Kokoma, who beat her in 2:41, 2:34, 2:36%. On the next day she won the 2:40 race in 2:35%, 2:33%, 2:40, and may be set down as worth watching. Two standard campaigners, Stump Puller and Logan, won the 2:30 and open races, and the brown gelding Sleepy George, in the pacing race, made the first heat in 2:23%.

to fill.

BECOND DAY, July 22.—Three-year-old Stake, \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, \$300 added; second horse to receive \$100 out of the stakes; inile heats; closed with four entries:—

Floyd's chestnut filly Carrie P., by imp. Billet, dam Miss Foote.

R. & J. Rowett's chestnut colt Uncle Hark, by Uncle Vic, out of Ada Kennett, by Bonny Laddle.

Hankins & Conlisk's bay filly Ella Hankins, by Gilroy, out of Brenna, by imp. Knight of St. George.

Ed. Harrison's bay colt Sweetboy, by Baywood.

HORSE NOTES.

The stables at Monmouth Park are rapidly filling up with selections from the best training and breeding establishments in the country, with the exception of Colonel McDaniel, who has concluded to go to Saratoga, and there be in readiness to meet all comers. The Colonel has an idea that

The races begin at Long Branco on the 4th of uly, with four events each day. On the opening lay the Jersey Derby will be run, which will be a grand race, as all the best horses that ran in the mont Stakes at Jerome Park are engaged in this, esides others that are equally last: Saxon, Auron ennington, Brigand, Steel Eyes, King Amadeus, tutherford, Maccaroon, Brother to London, Astral, Elkhorn, Harry Felter, Court Hampton, two or three of Mr. F. Morris', two or three of John Chamberlin's, besides many others of the or the stakes. in Nap On the second day of the meeting the Monmouth Cup race will take place. This event closed rith twenty-four nominations, including Tom Bowling, Preakness, Shylock, Whisper, Survivor, Stanford, Lyttleton, Fellowcraft, Jean Valjean nd other good ones. Preakness being a much netter horse this year than ever before. Mr. Santo run a better race than ever he did before to beat him. Preakness is not only a fast horse, but others that also think they have a chance. All the stake races have filled well, and the two-year-old events will be highly interesting, particularly the Hopeful Stakes, which has twenty-four nominations. Aniells, The Weazel, James A, Lizzie Aristices. Bayring, Matador, Babylon and other good ones will try conclusions in the race. As doubt constitutes the charm of racing, this two-year-old event should be a charming affair. From day to day interesting races will be run, and the meeting will undoubtedly be a gay one.

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The following is a
LIST OF THE STABLES AT MONMOUTH PARK.

P. Lorillard's Village Blacksmith, Cariboo, Stanford, Vernango, Free Lance, Persuader, Vaultress, Atlanta, James A., Saxon and Risk.

Dr. Weldon's Warlike, Warfare, Warland, Saracen and All.

J. W. Hunt Reynolds' Christine, Frou Frou, Marmion, Whisper, Val'dine and Annella.

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H. P. McGrath's Tom Bowling, Asron Pennington, Jury, Caivin, Aristides and Chesapeake.

A. P. Pond's Examiner.

S. D. Bruce's Galway.

John P. Chamberlin's Survivor, Mary Constant, The Hoaxer, Carlina, Weathercock, Visigoth, Lord Zetiand, Tom Ochiltree, Lizzie H. and Scramble.

August Belmout's Ill Used, Bernous, Conrad, Woodbine, Botany Bay, Theodora, Babylon, Gray Planet, Astral, Matador, Steel Eyes, Beatrice, Countess, Carolin and King Amadeus.

W. Cottrell's Saline Watson, Bonaventure, Bannerette, Planter. Harry Felter, First Chance, Bay Rum, Lotta Moon.

A. Welch's Lytteiton.

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A. Welch's Lyttelton.
John Coffee's Donnybrook, B. F. Carver, Nettie Norton. Ida Wells, O. N. Cutler and a two-year-old colt by Panie.
J. Griffin's Vesuvius and Impecunious.
M. A. Littell's Wildide, Peliowersit, Wizard, Reform, Mary Clark, Henrietta and Sister to Slik Stockings.

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James Franklin's Arizona, Jean Val Jean, Gorlitza, Arctic and Jennie Sanford.

Jonn O'Donnell's Meteor.

J. G. K. Lawrence's Lady Bruce and Ophelia.

All the above can be seen every morning taking stories in preparation for the coming meeting. Horses are daily arriving, and by the close of the week the above number of horses will be

of the week the above number of horses will be largely increased.

Authorst, N. H., can boast of very valuable trotting stock. On the breeding farm of Mr. P. Woodbury Jones, in that village, are upwards of forty coits, sired by Jones' Cassius M. Clay and Abjallah, who are full brothers, the dame being Hambletonian, Bashaw and thoroughbred marcs. A more likely fout it is difficult to find anywhere in New England, and many of them are destined to make their mark on the tarf. Among the number is a

likely lott is difficult to find anywhere in New England, and many of them are destined to make their mark on the turi. Among the number is a beautiful bay coit, passed two years old, with two white hind etiocks 16½ hands high, by Clay, dam by Rysd, k's Hambietonian, who can now show a forty clip. His size, strength, action and beauty have been greatly commented upon by those who have seen him. Others on the larm are not less conspicuous, there being a chestnut gelding, sired by Abdaliah, that can get down in the thirties, but never trotted for a dollar and has no record. Jones' Cassaius M. Clay is very speedy, and last antumn with a driver several bounds over weight, trotted on a track in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good horsemen, a full mile in presence of Eve good one. The coit is of fine size and halps and the following is his pedigree:—By Blackwood, he by Norman; first dam, Lady Carroll, formerly Lady Ladshaw, by Mambrino Chief second dam, by Commodore he by Boston. (Mambrino Chief by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino Chief by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino Chief second daw, by Commodore he by Boston. (Mambrino Chief by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino Chief second daw, by Commodore he by Boston. (Mambrino Chief by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino Chief second daw, by Commodore he by Boston. (Mambrino Chief by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino Chief second daw. Mr. P. G. Weaver has sold his gray trotting mare year old.
Mt. P. G. Weaver has sold his gray trotting mare belie of Toronto to Mr. John D. Brown, of Thirty-ninth street. This mare has a record of 2:30, but

took three heats after she had taken the first in | in trotting much better at present. She is a fine

MR. ALEXANDER'S SALE OF THOROUGH

BREDS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 24, 1874. Mr. Alexander's sale of thoroughbreds and trotng colts came off to-day at his farm near Spring station. There was a large attendance of buyers from tion. There was a large attendance of buyers from all parts of the country, principally from New York city. Colonel McDaniel bought a full brotzer of Harry Bassett, the finest animal soid, at \$4,700. There were fits thorougnbred yearlings soid at an average of \$623 each. The trotters were soid for about \$400 each on an average. The total sales amounted to \$40,000. There will be sales of thoroughbreds every day this week.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Roman Hippodrome.

The Roman Hippodrome, on the block between Fourth and Madison avenues, is to some extent a realization of the dream of all the small children and grown up children who ever drank intoxication from the sports which have delighted manthe origin of the grama. The interior of the building, which is of immense conception, is spacious, lightsome and airy, and its amphitheatre is arranged in a manner superior both for sight and ranged in a manner superior both for sight and comitort. The performance, given day and evening, is, of course, somewhat similar to the wonders promised by the playbills of every circus, ancient or modern; but, besides these, it also comprises a few novelties. We have, as usual, the "queen of the Lotty Wire," the "strong man," the creatures of the trapeze, the performing elephants, and a "grand" processional pageant. The more enlivening leatures, however, are the races, which are of many descriptions, from that of "English thereughbreds" to the ludicrous "sack race." The "Roman charlot race" with female drivers, and the "ladies" hurdle race" are exciting, and the former would be more especially so it one could the "ladies" hurdle race" are exciting, and the former would be more especially so if one could but image in his mind"s eye the rest of the fierce surroundings in an ancient battle of Amazons. The comic scenes of the Laccishire races were reproduced in a picture at once bright, grotesque and comical. To the young, both in body and mind, there is nowhere that a few harmless draughts of merriment may be imbibled more easily than at a circus. While this means of amusement gives pleasurable excitement it does not indame morbid passions or poison the mind prematurely with sensuous thought.

The sultry weather has the effect of crowding this favorite metropolitan summer resort every evening, by the admirers of the incomparable orchestra engaged there. Tuesday night the crowd was, if possible, greater than ever, the selections of Mr. Thomas being from Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner, Weber, Bach, Gounod, Schubert, Strauss, Keler Bela, Zeilner and Piefke, a goodly array musical celebrities. A prelude and lugue of the grand old Bach, adapted for orchestra, gave quite novel idea of the quaint, yet genial and polyphonic music which we have been hitherto accustomed to hear only on the organ and piano. How the jugue theme, in all its justy, robust strength, was carried through in its entirety, with an interfacting, so to speak, of all the instruments, the strings bringing out, with not only the clockwork precision of a Rubinstein's fingers, but with a degree of expression as in a meditation of Gounod, the subject in bold relief, while strange tints of color lighted it up from the other departments of the orchestra can hardly be told to do justice to the effect. The domain of solo instrumental music has been invaded by Mr. Thomas' band, with such results that many of the favorites of the concert room, notably Liszt's "Rhapsodis Hongroise No. 2," Vieuxemps "Fautasic Caprice," and this Bach "Fugue," will for the future present phonic music which we have been hitherto acous band, with such results that many of the favorities of the concert room, notably hiszt's "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2," Vieux temps "Fautasic Caprice," and this Bach "Fugue," will for the future present a feeble effect in the hands of any single artist. The benefit of the pioneer and reformer of musical art in America, the only one this season, will take place at the Garden this evening, and independent of the claims which the benefit are has on the public, and they are many and great, the importance of the programme—all novoities—anould be sufficient to attract every lover of music. Beethoven, Gounod, Meyerbeer Wagner, Vieux-temps, Rossini, stoer, and Thomas will be represented on this occasion in their best thoughts. Such a musical event is of a degree of importance that every musician will at once acknowledge.

Musical and Dramatic Notes A Neapolitan infant prodigy has been astonishing the staid Turks with plane gympastics at Pera. Another candidate for "La Fille de Madame Angot" honors turns up in the person of Miss The latest Aurore in Pesth has been the production of the Hungarian opera, "Brankovicz Gyargy." Judging from the name it must be remarkably

The benefit nuisance defies even the hot days. Ought there not be a law passed to restrain healthy mendicants from preying on the good-natured

The Olympic Theatre, St. Louis, has been taken possession of by the knights of the burnt cork, under the command of Colonel Wagner. Notwithstanding the temperature the minstrels are doing

a good business. The Italians are nothing if not ecstatic. A critic appeared in Campana's "Esmeraida" "among the brightest constellations of the blue Italian sky." He has already placed a large number of singers

Sarasate, the violinist, whom Strakosch once brought to this country, has been very successful at the London Musical Union concerts. A critic speaks enthusiastically of "his neat phrasing, perfect double stepping, pellucid harmonies and fine tone."

son's first night in the opera of "The Talisman," cost at the box office three guineas, and the speculators ran their stock up to seven guineas. When London consents to pay from \$15 to \$35 in gold for an orchestra seat to hear Nisson, surely New York opera goers cannot complain of the \$4 tariff. The lavish liberality of the New York publishers

towards the composers who supply their cataloones with brains has been always a subject of congratulation among our musicians. Ricordi, of American publishers by presenting Verdi for his upon, with a crown in gold and sliver, enriched with the most costly brilliants.

ART NOTES.

Seavey, the flower painter, will spend his summer on the Hudson.

Thomas R. Gould, the sculptor, has taken the studio of J. Appleton Brown, in the Studio Build-

Griggs is always one of the earliest artists away, and he is now at Newbury, Vt. He contemplates a trip up the Saguenay Miver as well.

tion at Elliot, Blakesice & Noyes' gallery in Boston. They are attracting considerable interest. Shapleigh has gone to Cohasset for the summer to make sketches for more of the pretty little coast views he has painted for the last lew years. S. P. Hodgdon is to be numbered among the stay-at-homes in behalf of his pupus. He will find relaxation, nowever, on the banks of the Charles. There is to be quire an emigration of artists to arrope. E. L. Weeks, J. Foxoroft Cole and Albert hompson will start on the 25th. Norton will also a abroad.

go abroad.

The Boston portrait painters seem to have enough to do to keep them engaged. Edgar Parker will keep at work in his studio. Porter has also signified his intention of remaining during the summer in the Hub.

Fred. Wright, who has just returned from France, studied while abroad with Bonnat, the painter of the famous figure picture at the recent Art Club Exhibition. Wright is occupying Shapleigh's studied at Boston this summer.

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The annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association opens under favorable anspices. Keith's great picture is the central figure in the group of paintings, and attracts criticism, both favorable and condemnatory. Nariot exhibits portraits; Bloomer has his "old Mill" on the wall; Hill is represented by a picture which has its scene in the White Mountains; Williams has an Italian picture—the charming study of tramping out the grain; Hann has contributed the "Gypsy's Camp" and "Farrier's Forge;" Marple displays a lake sunset; Bush has his Perseus and Andromeda, the "Foroiden Suitor" and a couple of genre pictures; Lemon contributes an "Aufora," walch introduces four studies of horses; Frost's reindeer picture is on exhibition, and also the killing of the scal and a Columbia Kiver scene; Brookes is present with his prairie chicken picture and some recent and excellent trout studies; Irwin has portraite of Joseph Eastland, Dr. Bush and S. M. Brookes; Miss Ecckwell has a clever copy of "The Phyrimis" and an original portrait, and Scott Tidbah contributes a portrait in black and white, Of the contributions by other than local strists will be seen a number of pictures from the collection of Wilham M. Lent. Miss Lee's "Lady of Tryon's pupils, a clever grouping, in which sheep and a lamb in the foreground, and a picture by one of Tryon's pupils, a clever grouping, in which sheep and a lamb in the foreground, and a picture by one of Tryon's pupils, a clever grouping, in which sheep